





## The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock.  
WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning.

BY THE  
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
FROM  
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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

There is no other record of sin, except in the  
eyes of the world; but this I know, that I never was  
so mean as to despise a man because he was poor,  
because he was ignorant, or because he was black.  
—John A. Andrew.

## SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American  
Press Association, the Transcript receives regu-  
larly the general dispatches of the United  
Press, giving the general news of the country and  
the world, and the special dispatches of the New  
England Associated Press, the oldest and best  
news gathering agency in New England, or to  
come to terms with.

TEN HOURS LATER  
Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass.,  
as second class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."  
From the Seal of North Adams.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 31, 1896

## A LOST SOCIETY.

What has become of the society with  
the big name? It has been so long since  
we have heard anything of it up here that  
we cannot recall the name exactly, but it  
is something about American and the  
protection or prevention, whichever it  
may be, of cruelty to animals. So far as  
this section of the country goes the Amer-  
ican part of the name seems to be about  
all that is left of it. That is a part which  
could not be wiped out and which never  
can be forgotten. As for the rest of the  
name it is meaningless here.

The society may have an agent or  
agents here, but most people wouldn't  
suspect it and we do not dare assert that  
there is any such official in our midst for  
fear that we may be right. We would  
much prefer to believe that the society  
has no official in our city than to believe  
it has one who has allowed a society with  
such a long name to be lost while he was  
an incumbent.

These queries and regrets have been in  
our mind for a number of weeks, ever  
since we had occasion to record the horri-  
ble brutality bestowed on our streets upon  
a horse with a broken leg; an incident  
that we shall recall later on. But the  
long-named and long-forgotten society  
has been vividly brought to mind by two  
incidents mentioned in our columns of  
yesterday and day before.

On both days could be seen a dog rush-  
ing through our streets in an agony  
of terror with a tin pail tied to his tail.  
There is something absolutely horrible in  
such mean and contemptible treatment of  
an animal, which while perhaps being half  
fairly well treated has earned for itself  
the title of man's best friend.

The man that will assist in perpetrating  
such a trick as that is meaner and has a  
smaller soul, if any, than the meanest cur  
that is forced to sneak its way through  
the gutter, disowned and alone, abused by  
man and yet with no harm in his mind  
perhaps; a patient, forgiving sufferer it  
may be from man's inhumanity to his  
would-be best friend. No one but a cowardly  
man—no not a man, a cowardly  
something lower than a brute, would do  
such a cruel, dastardly trick, after he was  
old enough to know anything of the  
causes of pain and terror. It is a relief to  
try to believe that it was but a piece of  
boyish mischief, but we dislike to libel  
our boys by even insinuating that the  
meanness was possible to them.

It may be answered that officers could  
not have prevented these offenses. Very  
likely not directly; but the knowledge  
that efficient officers were constantly en-  
deavoring to prevent cruelty to animals  
and to secure severe punishment for such  
offenders would do much toward prevent-  
ing such crimes.

A most outrageous case of brutality was  
reported in this paper a few weeks ago,  
and we have waited patiently to see if  
any officials would endeavor to have the  
perpetrator punished but have heard of  
no official steps being taken in that direc-  
tion. The case, as currently reported at  
the time, was that a horse which broke  
its leg on one of our prominent streets  
was to be killed to end its misery. A man  
was hired to kill the animal. To save the  
expense of having the body carried off for  
burial the inhuman being, as it was stated,  
compelled the horse to hobble along on  
its broken leg a long distance to the place  
of burial, or as a bright reporter grimly  
put it, the horse was forced to become its  
own hearse.

If there was ever a case of inhuman  
brutality that deserved severe punishment  
it was this. That a man designated to  
put an animal out of suffering should so  
torture his victim seems almost incredi-  
ble. For many weeks recently it has  
been possible to see almost daily a team  
of horses struggling up the slippery hill on  
Main street just above Church street in a  
most painful manner, barely able to drag  
a load of stone almost invariably exceed-  
ing in weight all reasonable limits. It  
has been noticed and commented on by  
residents of that locality and passers-by  
and the driver has been spoken to about  
it without effect. But it has proved to be  
the old case of what is everybody's busi-  
ness is nobody's, and the cruelty to animals  
has gone on while the society for its pre-  
vention seems to have been lost.

There may be agents of the society  
here. We have no reason to think there  
are excepting that there should be. If  
there are such agents in our city we feel  
fully warranted in calling their attention  
to duties unperformed. When in a city  
crowded with traffic like New York an of-  
ficer of the society in question would im-  
mediately order a horse on the street im-  
mediately relieved from work if the harness  
was simply chafing the skin, or if lame-  
ness or disability were evident, no matter  
how many hundreds of people were stop-  
ped on the street-care by the interruption,  
surely it would seem that in a city like  
our own a proper officer could easily pre-  
vent much cruelty to animals not only  
with slight inconvenience but with great  
comfort to our humane people.

## JUSTICE AND THE ARMENIANS.

At a public meeting recently held in a  
Congregational church in Washington, D.  
C., Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford of St. Patrick's

Catholic church of that city delivered an  
eloquent and very suggestive plea in be-  
half of the Armenians, which we quote  
from the Catholic News as follows:  
"Natural right and justice are good in-  
ternational law. Indeed it was in this  
sense that the older writers used the term,  
Jus Gentium, to signify those principles  
of right and justice which are the dictates  
of man's rational nature, which all na-  
tions are bound to respect. When any na-  
tion outrages national justice we have a  
right to protest. For as an individual in  
the family of nations we owe a duty to all  
other nations, and we would not do our  
duty if we did not protest against the hor-  
rible outrages in Armenia Turkey is  
bound by positive convention and treaty  
with the great powers of Europe to pro-  
tect the Armenians. She has disregarded  
that treaty, and the six great powers have  
looked complacently on, not regarding  
Turkey, but fearing lest one or the other  
should make some advance, or acquire  
more territory, or some additional com-  
mercial advantage. England has not time  
to protect her subjects in Armenia; she is  
too busy plundering little republics.  
"But not only is Turkey bound by posi-  
tive treaty; she is bound by natural right  
and eternal justice. And it is our duty  
to make the liberty of this country so per-  
fect and our influence abroad so great that  
there will not be left a spot, a hole, or  
corner in the habitable globe where any  
power can lift the sword above the head  
of a man and say, 'Believe or die.'"

That our superior court is not upheld in  
its work of unjust and unwise leniency in  
such cases as that of the rum-seller Kent  
is apparent. Northern Berkshire is sec-  
onded by southern Berkshire in calling  
attention to such miscarriages of justice.  
Quoting in full the TRANSCRIPT's recent  
editorial, "What Are Our Courts For?"  
the Pittsfield Eagle of yesterday said: "It  
is indeed time to protest against this sort  
of thing, and the editorial quoted above,  
is very timely. The ends of justice are  
certainly not served when such a course is  
pursued as was followed in the Kent case,  
and it seems to us that a serious mistake  
is made in extending leniency in such  
cases as this. Justice should be tempered  
with mercy, but not to that extent which  
makes a farce of justice.

What a silly bill is that introduced in  
our Massachusetts legislature to regulate  
the roughness of certain games and to  
punish anyone "who uses violence to over-  
come skill." The measure is aimed at  
football. If passed it would be a useless  
law and one that no court could apply,  
because no youths would ever give evidence  
that violence had been used, and what  
constitutes violence could not be deter-  
mined. Nonsense. The measure was in-  
troduced by a representative from Wells-  
ley who evidently has gotten his ideas  
from the female gentleness of the Wellesley  
college girls.

The Springfield Republican announces  
a decided increase in its circulation dur-  
ing the year. We believe it, for this high-  
toned paper is conducted by gentlemen  
of honesty and veracity, who tell the  
truth though they do not have to adver-  
tise that fact, as does the New York Sun  
by conspicuously printing "If you see it  
in the Republican, it's so."

Berkshire can feel a little proud when  
one of a great firm of cotton manufacturers,  
notifies the Massachusetts legislature  
that there is a business up this way that  
wants permission to increase its capital  
stock over \$1,000,000 at a single industrial  
bound. This was what W. B. Plunkett did  
in Boston yesterday.

The new Spanish general, Weyler, says  
he will give the Cuban patriots eight days  
in which to lay down their arms. At the  
end of that time he will begin a campaign  
of blood and fire. Well, perhaps he will  
and perhaps he won't. Uncle Sam may  
speak to him about it.

The day of prayer for colleges was ob-  
served yesterday at Williams by having  
Dr. Gordon preach to the students. This  
solemn day is much enjoyed by Williams  
students, and not altogether spent in  
prayer.

The committee on constitutional amend-  
ments favor submitting the question of  
biennials to the people. Now let the leg-  
islature second the work of the commit-  
tee.

Yale will be there with her crew next  
summer, and may make a better show-  
ing for herself than did Cornell last year  
at the Henley Royal regatta. Rah, rah,  
rah!

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

THE RIVER.

I am a river flowing from God's sea  
Through desolate ways. He mapped my  
course for me;  
I can not change it; mine alone the toil  
To keep the waters free from grime and  
soll.

The winding river ends where it began;  
And when my life has compassed its brief  
span  
I must return to that mysterious source.  
So let me gather daily on my course  
The perfume from the blossoms as I pass,  
Balm from the pines and healing from  
the grass,  
And carry down my current as I go  
Not common stones but precious gems to  
show.

And tears (the holy water from sad eyes)  
Back to God's sea, which from all rivers  
rises

Let me convey; not blood from wounded  
hearts,  
Nor poison which the up-as-tree imparts.  
When over flowery vales I leap with joy,  
Let me not devastate them, nor destroy,  
But rather leave them fairer to the sight.  
Mine be the lot, to comfort, and delight,  
And if down awful chasms I need must  
leap

Let me not murmur at my lot, but sweep  
On bravely to the end without one fear,  
Knowing that He who planned my ways  
stands near.

Love sent me forth, to Love I go again,  
For Love is all, and over all. Amen.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the Independ-  
ent.

## TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 16, 1895.  
Trains Leave North Adams going East—11:37,  
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## The Transcript.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

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## WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR; strictly in advance.  
Issued every Thursday morning.  
A valuable advertising medium; especially de-  
sirable for country trade.

## TELEPHONE CALLS.

EDITORIAL ROOMS, 230-12  
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other newspaper in Western Massachusetts.

THE Transcript receives the Full Telegraphic  
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general dispatches of the UNITED PRESS and  
the special dispatches of the NEW ENGLAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS, the oldest and best news  
gathering agency in New England.

Special  
Low Prices.

Our stock of fine gold

## Watches.

Ladies and gentlemen's. Diamonds, in  
rings, earrings and pins.

## Sterling

sets and heavy pieces, and elegant

## Cut Glass.

Is larger than any in Western Massachu-  
setts. It is too large and to reduce it we  
will quote specially low prices for a short  
time.

## L. M. BARNES,

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## LATE BUYERS

will still find a

## Good Assortment of

Watches,  
Clocks,  
Opera Glasses,  
Sterling Silver,  
Solid Gold Jewelry.

Special prices will be quoted on certain  
articles to sell them quickly.

L. W. WHITE,  
JEWELER,

80 MAIN STREET

## HARVEY A. GALLUP?

BUYS,

SELLS

and EXCHANGES

## Real Estate

Boland Block, N. Adams.

## NEW YORK CENTRAL

## HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.

The shortest and most direct line from North  
Adams, N. Adams, to New York, via the  
Berkshire and New York Central, maintaining a  
through route of fast express trains and  
comfortable coaches and Wagner Palace  
Cars.

All trains arrive and leave from Grand  
Central depot, the very heart  
of New York City.

	A. M.	P. M.
Leave N. Adams	6:40	1:35 a. m.
" Adams	6:54	1:49 a. m.
" Pittsfield	7:15	1:55 a. m.
" Chatham	8:05	12:20 p. m.
Arrive New York	11:25	4:40 p. m.

Traveler's Guide: New York  
Above trains daily except Sunday.  
For tickets, time tables, and any other infor-  
mation apply to Boston and Albany ticket agents  
G. B. Smith, 100 Broadway, N. Y. City.  
Gen'l Passenger Agent, Gen'l Agent,  
Grand Central Depot, Albany, N. Y.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.  
State of North Adams, Jan. 25, 1896.  
The Court of Probate for the County of Berkshire  
in and for the County of Berkshire, do hereby  
certify that the within and foregoing is a true and  
correct copy of the original of the same as the same  
is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Court of  
Probate for the County of Berkshire, at North Adams,  
Mass., on the 25th day of January, 1896.  
W. H. O'NEILL, Clerk of the Court.

## SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our  
Neighbor Towns.

## AT ADAMS TODAY.

Farwell Reception.—Lafayette Band  
Fair.—The Water Question.—Sent  
to Concord.

## A Farwell Reception.

Thursday evening the Colonial club tendered a farewell reception at their apartments in the armory building, to Superintendent C. D. Hall of the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing company, who will leave Tuesday for Providence, R. I., where he is to become superintendent of some very large mills. The reception was a very pleasant one and the guests were: W. B. Plunkett, Z. D. Hall, A. E. Mole, George B. Adams, E. J. Noble, James O. LaVake of Greenwich, N. Y., J. K. Anthony, Charles Jenks, Frank E. Coonan, Robert N. Ingersoll, David Follett, George H. Holden, F. E. Mole, F. W. Roberts, Dr. H. M. Holmes, Charles T. Plunkett, Dr. Harry B. Holmes, Edward Jenks, A. H. Simmons, C. E. Legate, Fred R. Shaw, James P. Magenis, A. W. Jones and James T. Baker.

The whole affair was informal and started with music, vocal and instrumental, by a pair of clever colored musical artists from Boston. E. J. Noble also provided much entertainment by the rendition of several humorous selections.

A collection followed and then the speech-making was started by W. B. Plunkett, who spoke on the pleasant relations between Mr. Hall and himself and of his regret of the gentleman's departure. Then in order remarks were made by these gentlemen: A. B. Mole, C. T. Plunkett, Dr. H. B. Holmes, E. J. Noble, F. L. Shaw, James P. Magenis, C. E. Legate and George B. Adams. The remarks were all expressive of regret that Mr. Hall was leaving.

Mr. Hall then spoke briefly stating that he regretted to leave the many pleasant associations he had met in Adams, and thanked the company for their kindness, and well wishes for the future prosperity and happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

A short musical program, in which Mr. Noble and the Boston colored men were the principal entertainers, was begun and closed shortly before midnight.

## The Lafayette Band Fair.

The Lafayette band will open a bazaar at the opera house this evening and will continue it throughout next week. Tonight Clapp's band of North Adams will furnish music and George E. Styles post, Grand Army and all its auxiliary societies, including the newly formed W. C. Plunkett camp, Sons of Veterans will parade. Saturday afternoon there will be a baby show and prizes will be given to the prettiest, the smallest and the fattest babies. Saturday evening a concert arranged by Edward Riley will be given and the German band will provide entertainment Monday evening. The farce, "Finnegan's Fortune," will be presented by the Father Mathew Dramatic club Tuesday evening. Harry Roncos, the young truck bicycle rider of Cheshire will give an exhibition of his skill. The German singing club will arrange a concert program for Friday evening next week. The local merchants have dealt handsomely with the band and consequently the display at the fair will be very handsome. The Hibernal society will attend on Tuesday evening and Company M will be on hand Monday night.

## About the Water Question.

The action of the prudential committee in petitioning the legislature for permission to make a new source of water supply without the approval of the state board of health, would seem to indicate that next summer will not be a repetition of the last, when various plans were suggested and after considering them until it was too late to do anything, the board of health made a recommendation not pleasing to the prudential committee. It is also requested that the maximum amount to which bonds may be issued be increased from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

## For Stealing Chickens.

For sometime somebody has been robbing the chicken houses of Shubert, Lincoln of East Cheshire and last fall he procured evidence against Fred Perkins, 20, and George Lincoln, 17. Mr. Lincoln came to Adams and swore out a warrant before Clerk Munson. Thursday night Sheriff O'Brien and Chief Curran went to East Cheshire and arrested the two young men who were in bed. Both the young men were sentenced to a term of imprisonment in the reformatory at Concord where they will be taken by Sheriff O'Brien. This case is the culmination of many similar acts.

## Dances Tonight.

The local branch of the National Mule-empire's association will hold a social and dance at Grand Army hall this evening, the proceeds of which will be given to a member who was recently injured. The advance sale of tickets has been large and the prospects are that there will be a large attendance.

The A. B. C. club will enjoy a private leap year dance at Odd Fellows' hall. Music will be provided by Harrington's orchestra and F. D. Field will be prompter.

L. A. Weston has been given the tinning contract for the new Berkshire mill and will begin work at once. Mr. Weston had already been given several contracts and is doing the work successfully.

Peter Corrin was called to Manchester, N. H., Thursday by the death of his mother. Mrs. Corrin formerly resided here and had a great many friends.

The side-tracks laid by Contractors James Stewart & Co. at the new Berkshire mill to facilitate the unloading of working material, will be left in place until the machinery for the new plant has arrived. James C. Chalmers is in New York on business.

The Baptist society held a covenant meeting at the chapel of the new church Thursday evening.

The new Sons of Veterans camp will meet at Grand Army hall Monday evening.

James T. Baker will sing with a sextet which is composed besides himself, of North Adams vocalists, at the morning service of the North Adams Methodists, Sunday.

Thursday, one of the boilers for the new Berkshire mill arrived and will be set up in the new boiler house by L. A. Weston. A steel smoke-stack 125 feet high and 72 inches in diameter has arrived from Philadelphia and will be set up in the rear of number one and number two mills.

Among the selections to be given at the concert at Lafayette band fair Saturday evening will be choruses from the comic opera, "A Trial by Jury."

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Brewster of Renfrew.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heise Thursday.

Rev. Fr. Coyne returned home from Philadelphia, Thursday.

Town Clerk Munson is taking the school census.

Joseph Fredette, an ecclesiastical student at Baltimore seminary, is at his home for a two weeks' vacation.

Rev. Fr. Desrochers of Holyoke is visiting his brother, Dr. Desrochers.

Next Sunday is candlemas Sunday at the Catholic churches.

Delegates from the local society will attend the Christian Endeavor convention at Braytonville tonight.

The rumor of a new block to be built by the Greylock national bank is now being told in half a dozen different ways. One rumor has it that W. B. Plunkett has traded the Holden residence on Center street, occupied by Z. D. Hall, for Dr. H. M. Holmes' home on Park street and will put up a block there. There is absolutely no truth in this rumor at least, as the Holden house is owned by the Berkshire Cotton company which is a very different concern from the Greylock bank, and Dr. Holmes has not been approached on such a subject. Besides Mr. Plunkett owns a large part of the west side of the street and does not need to buy more land at any time he cares to erect a building.

## CHESHIRE.

Mrs. E. A. Sanders is at Springfield for a couple of weeks visiting her son. Gaggamman Campbell is at Springfield and Cheshire for a short stay.

At the Greenfield creamery Thursday afternoon there were six of the seven directors present. They have decided to use the deep setting Cooley system for cream raising. Soon each farmer will raise his own cream at home, the company gathering it. There are over 400 cows' supply promised, and there is an effort to be made to go as far as the town of Amesbury for patronage. Windsor farmers who have been to Hinsdale will come this way as the making is cheaper. There has been many applications for a maker but none are yet engaged.

It ever there were use made of snow it has been during this week in hauling poles to Dean's, some days sixty-five loads.

The Junior Ladies club met this evening with Miss Tyrell.

The Ladies Reading club meets this evening.

Roswell Mason Pettit, aged twenty, died at Thomaston, Ga., the 27th. He was a Cheshire boy, schooled and brought up here, going to Ottawa, Ill., but a short time since, at which place the rumour will be interred. Consumption took him off. His brother, Frank, having died but six weeks ago with the same disease caused by the grip. He leaves a widowed mother and one brother in the west.

## WILLIAMSTOWN.

Miss Clara Cushman will give her celebrated lecture "A Trip to Pekin," Monday evening February 8. It will be very interesting and should cause a full house. W. H. Beattie is very much better.

Bushnell Danforth is spending a short time in New York city.

Annie McNamara is quite ill, with trouble of gas about the heart.

Harry Hopkins, class of '97, Williamstown high school, died at Blackinton yesterday. The class will attend the funeral in a body, and will carry the class colors.

Mrs. Justine Noel, widow of Peter Noel, died at 10.30 p. m. Wednesday. She was a native of Leclerc, Canada, and came to Williamstown about thirty years ago. Her husband died about a month ago, and she has been in poor health since. Death was caused by asthmatic croup. Age 64. She leaves several children, all grown to maturity. The funeral will be held Saturday at St. Raphael's church.

Dr. Gordon of Boston preached an eloquent sermon to the students yesterday, it being the day of prayer for colleges. The sermon was especially intended for the students though inspiring to all.

Dr. Denison conducted the service at the Congregational church in the evening of the day for prayer for colleges. Some very interesting facts were presented.

The young man from North Adams that called upon me seeking a position on my farm will hear something to his advantage by again calling. Come at once. Joseph Richards, Williamstown, Mass.

For china, glass tin ware go to A. W. Hunt, No. 20 Spring St., new 10 cent store.

Laundry, 72 Main St., Charley Won, proprietor. I will call for washing, when laundered will deliver to owners.

## BLACKINTON.

Miss Gladys Hughes who has had a run of typhoid fever is rapidly recovering.

The committee of arrangements for St. David's day met at the home of Oliver Davis Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donovan returned home from a visit to Great Barrington Thursday.

Thomas Hughes has moved his family into one of Mrs. Owen's tenements on East Main street.

The Blackinton Y.P.S.C.E. will attend the quarterly meeting of Greylock union to be held at Braytonville this evening.

The arrangements are all complete for the reception to the O. A. C. club, to be given by a party of young men at Temperance hall tonight. Many will be present from out of town.

Once more death has invaded our community and taken from our midst a very bright and promising young man. This time it is Harry, the sixteen-year-old and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hopkins of Prospect street. The deceased was a graduate of our high school and a member in high standing of the Williamstown high school. He got up Monday morning and was making preparations for school when he complained of not feeling well. He was prevailed upon to remain at home.

A doctor was called who soon saw that the sickness was of an uncommon nature. Tuesday symptoms of cerebral spinal meningitis developed and the patient rapidly grew worse despite the efforts of loving parents and medical science and death ensued Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He was a very studious boy of a quiet and unassuming disposition and dutiful son whose great desire was to get an education. He was working hard to fit himself for college and it is thought the effort was too great for his constitution. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters, Misses Minnie and Eva Hopkins. The family have the sympathy of the village.

## STAMFORD.

The annual donation given for the benefit of the Baptist church here last Wednesday was one of the pleasantest gatherings of this kind ever held in this church. From 8 o'clock till nearly midnight those present enjoyed every moment of the time. Those who had charge

of waiting on the tables were so systematic that there was no rush, no waiting that was unavoidable, and everything went like a clock. Music and singing filled the time not occupied in satisfying the appetite, and all was a grand success. The receipts from all sources amounted to \$103.

Rev. John Landry is sick with the mumps.

Schools close next Friday, February 7, and the afternoon will be devoted to recitations by the scholars. A fine program has been prepared and the teachers and scholars would enjoy having a large attendance of our citizens present. A cordial and general invitation is extended to all.

The ten cent supper at the M. E. church Thursday evening was well attended and an enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett of Chicago, Ill., and Rev. Fayette Nicholls of Wilbraham, Mass., were the guests of Obed Hall a day or two this week.

William M. Sanford spent a few days this week with Dr. O. J. Brown in the city.

## POWNA.

One of the events of the season, socially, was the party last evening given by Mrs. D. T. Bates and her daughter, Mrs. George H. Dunn. The entertainment took a new and novel form which had never before been attempted here. "The House that Jack Built" was the name descriptive. Each person was presented with a square sheet of paper on which was written a number of lines of the "Jack built" rhyme. The particular object at the top of the sheet was the allotted work of each, who were supposed to draw a picture of it according to his view. T. H. Hall was given the devil for his subject, but as he said his dealings with his satanic majesty had been rather limited could not do his subject justice. Others who had cats, rats, horses, priests, etc., made such accurate drawings as to be mistaken by no one. Great talent was manifested by all and we hope in the near future to see our town figuring as an artistic centre. The ladies prize was won by Mrs. E. E. Potter who drew the "Man all tattered and torn" and the gentlemen's by Arthur G. Parker who made a representation of a duke. After the drawing had been finished an elegant spread was served which for originality and togetherness certainly takes the lead. Following this the company listened to some fine music from Miss Adria Bowen of Bennington. Mrs. A. B. Gardner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, and some splendid instrumental pieces from Mrs. Hattie Potter. The evening passed but too swiftly for all, and the hostesses were bidden adieu with a great many regrets. About fifty guests were present.

## Maine's Valuation.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 31.—State assessor's report for 1895 shows that the total valuation of the cities and towns and plantations of the state as returned by local assessors, not including wild lands, townships, is as follows: Real estate, \$29,237,000; personal estates, \$57,628,913; total, \$76,865,913, an increase of \$1,337,004 above the amount returned in 1894.

## Places Blame on Mother.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 31.—Rose Dolly, charged with the murder of her child, took the stand in her own behalf yesterday. She testified that her mother killed the child and left it in the woods. Then Mrs. Dolly threatened her daughter if she told her. The respondent's testimony was punctuated with sobs, but on cross-examination she stuck to her story.

## A Foolish Young Woman.

MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 31.—Lillian Rogers, 22, attempted suicide yesterday by taking a dose of byronia salt. Physicians succeeded in saving her life after four hours' work. Miss Rogers received a letter from a young man in New Haven yesterday, and the contents greatly displeased her. She has been keeping company with him for some time.

## Moore Votes Shut Out.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 31.—At a hearing in this city before Chief Justice Doe, yesterday, it was ordered that Dr. J. C. Moore and all other persons holding stock which is on the books of the Union Publishing company in the name of Dr. Moore be restrained from voting at the annual meeting of the company, to be held Feb. 5.

## Nabbed in Indiana.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Word has been received here that George W. Ward was arrested in Indianapolis yesterday, for the police here, as a fugitive from justice, having signed his bail some four months ago, on a charge of larceny. Ward, with two confederates, succeeded in robbing jewelry firms here.

## Held For Grand Jury.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Joe Tye, the Chinaman accused of stealing \$14,500 from one of his countrymen, and then skipping to China, from which land he recently returned, was held for the grand jury under \$5000 bonds yesterday afternoon, after an all-day trial.

## A Busy Day.

KERNE, N. H., Jan. 31.—Eight hundred and ninety dollars in liquor fines, imposed in yesterday's police court, show the results of the recent Law and Order league raids.

## New England Brels.

Fourteen valuable trotters were burned at Narragansett park.

Yale has decided not to apply for entry in the intercollegiate race.

John Allen, 33, and married, is missing from his home in Rowley, Mass.

Police Sergeant Ringer of Boston was run over by a horse wagon and badly injured.

At Rockland, Me., Dick O'Brien knocked out Joe Donovan in just one round.

The strike of the rubber upper cutters in the National Rubber works at Bristol, R. I., is over.

The glue works at Sandwich, Mass., resumed operations yesterday, after a shutdown of six weeks.

Eddie McLaughlin, aged 6, while skating, fell through an ice hole at Johnston, R. I., and was drowned.

Randall L. Houston of Melford, Mass., is missing, having left nine children in destitute circumstances.

M. N. Lawrence of Concord, N. H., took 16 grains of morphine at Rutland, Vt., with probably fatal results.

Henry Jones of Hingham, Mass., hanged himself in his home. He was proprietor of the Fairhaven House at Nantasket.

Charles H. Harniman, well-known Hartford brewer died after a sickness of three months. He was 53 years old.

The postoffice department has issued a fraud order against the Old South Jewelry company and L. N. Cushman of Boston.

The Leyland line steamer Armerian carried 19,431 bales of cotton from Boston, the largest consignment ever shipped there.

John Adams, formerly superintendent of the Fitchburg railroad, died at Lincoln, Mass. He was born in North Sudbury, Mass., in 1827.

Department Commander Thayer of the Massachusetts Grand Army has issued an order for the 35th annual encampment, to be held at Lowell Feb. 13 and 18.

## Declared a Draw.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—At the boxing exhibition at Madison Square Garden last night there were nine bouts on the program, all of four rounds each. The event of the night was the bout between George Dixon and Thomas Palmer. The referee declared the bout a draw. The majority of those present, however, did not agree with the referee, and said that Palmer should have had the decision on points. Palmer showed the greatest work throughout the bout.

## The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaver-ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Burlington & Darby's Drug Store.

## MAKE IT PUBLIC.

A Boston Man Says: "Use My Name as Much as You Like.—Why? Let Him Tell You."

(From the Boston Post.)

Our representative last week called on a gentleman of Boston, whose case is of interest to you, if similarly afflicted, as his testimony is thoroughly reliable and he is not only glad of his relief but not afraid to tell all about it and give the full credit where it is due.

Mr. C. L. Glidden, residing at 111 Ectaw street, East Boston, is the gentleman.

Our representative asked, "Mr. Glidden, you have taken Doan's Kidney Pills, did they do you any good?"

"Yes sir, they did, I am happy to say."

"What seemed to be your trouble?"

"I suppose it was Kidney complaint. The symptoms pointed that way, and I hope in the near future to see our town figuring as an artistic centre. The ladies prize was won by Mrs. E. E. Potter who drew the 'Man all tattered and torn' and the gentlemen's by Arthur G. Parker who made a representation of a duke. After the drawing had been finished an elegant spread was served which for originality and togetherness certainly takes the lead. Following this the company listened to some fine music from Miss Adria Bowen of Bennington. Mrs. A. B. Gardner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, and some splendid instrumental pieces from Mrs. Hattie Potter. The evening passed but too swiftly for all, and the hostesses were bidden adieu with a great many regrets. About fifty guests were present."

"You are convinced that it was Doan's Kidney Pills that effected the cure?"

"It was. They are the best remedies I ever took—there is no mistake about that—and too much cannot be said for them, and you may use my name as much as you like as I shall personally recommend them to everybody."

Is it any wonder we are glad to make this public? This very statement may be the means of relief to many who are within reach of Mr. Glidden. He certainly will be glad to answer any questions and verify all that is written above.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by dealers, price 50 cents, or sent by mail by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

## E. E. VADNAIS, D. D. S.

Dental Parlors.  
77 Main street. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 8.30 p. m. Gold filling specialty.

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Furnishing Undertakers.  
No 20 1/2 Eagle St., North Adams, Mass.

JOHN E. MAGENIS.  
Attorney & Counselor.  
At Law. Office Kimball block, Main street, North Adams.

C. T. PHELPS.  
Attorney and Counselor.  
At Law. Office, Adams Bank Block, Main street, North Adams.

DR. ANNE M. BLOSSOM.  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Church Place. Office hours: 9 to 9 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

B. W. NILES.  
Attorney and Counselor.  
At Law. Office: Hoosac Savings Bank Block, Main Street, North Adams.

EDWIN T. BARLOW, B. S.



